



PERFECT FORM: Mrs. Hubert Humphrey lets ball fly with a hefty swing as she takes time out from chore of campaigning with her husband for a few lines of bowling in Seattle Sunday. Humphrey and his wife moved their Democratic campaign for the presidency to Salt Lake City, Utah, today. (AP Wire-photo)

CAMPAIGN SPOTLIGHT TURNS ON MICHIGAN

Nixon Plans Brief Stop In Detroit

Whirlwind Tour Slated By Wallace

From Associated Press
Michigan will be in the political spotlight today and tomorrow as two of the three major candidates visit the state.

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will today meet in Detroit with Gov. George Romney and then in the evening participate in a televised panel show.

American Independent party presidential candidate George Wallace brings his campaign to Michigan as part of a six-day swing through northern cities. He started his tour in Chicago and Cicero, Ill. and Tuesday will visit Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Flint.

Wednesday Wallace goes to Ohio where he will campaign in Akron, Canton Alliance, and Youngstown.

The Wallace bandwagon visits Indianapolis, Ind., and Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday; Buffalo, N.Y., Friday; Jersey City, N.J., Newark, N. J., and Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday.

Nixon's evening schedule called for him to participate in a televised panel show.

In a related political development, Nixon received the endorsement of veteran political columnist Walter Lippmann.

In his column in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Lippmann wrote that Nixon was not his first choice for the presidency but said:

"Unless something which is not now probable happens, it seems to me the better, though not the most beautiful, course to support Nixon."

Nixon is scheduled to leave Michigan Tuesday. Subsequent stops take him to Pennsylvania and New York, then to Atlanta on Thursday.

Meanwhile Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey lumped exploiters of racial prejudice, violent protest demonstrators and Negro rioters together today as a threat to the nation and said they must be stopped.

"All share a basic disdain for the Democratic processes," the Democratic presidential candidate said in prepared remarks in Salt Lake City. "No democracy can, or should, stand for it."

CRIME CONTROL PROPOSED
Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, declaring meanwhile that "crime and violence have skyrocketed" under the Johnson administration, spelled out proposals for a National Law Enforcement Council and an academy to train local policemen.

And third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace resumed his campaign today with a scheduled parade through Chicago's Loop area. He said he will announce his platform in a few days.

Humphrey said the presidential campaign "will decide whether the extremists will succeed, whether the voices of hate, of prejudice and division will drive out the forces of opportunity, progress and justice."

He concluded: "America will prevail."

HIIT HITS RADICALS
Repeating words he has used to describe Wallace's campaign, Humphrey said one threat is from those "who make their basic appeal to the baser instincts—to fear, to racial prejudice, to escapism, to the darker side of the human character. They are dangerous."

Also threatening, he said, are students who preach the doctrine of disorder and anarchy and use "the same totalitarian tactics of the street that brought Adolf Hitler to power."

Finally, said Humphrey, there are those "who would destroy homes, businesses and lives, in their supposed zeal to correct injustices—the Negroes who seem to believe that rioting and burning will help solve racial problems."

Humphrey has scheduled a major television address on



LAWTON PLANE CRASH: Wilson G. Olson, 44, Kalamazoo, was admitted to Kalamazoo Bronson Hospital with severe face cuts after this plane crashed Saturday about 1 p. m. at Marks Field in Lawton, according to Paw Paw state police. Owner

of plane, Oscar W. Lemieux, 42, Kalamazoo, escaped without injury, they said. Troopers said Olson was attempting takeoff when plane went into stall, circled above trees, then crashed. Plane was declared total loss. (Staff photo)

Filipino Workers Strike Manila Air Force Base

MANILA (AP) — Several thousand Filipino employees failed to report for work today at Clark U.S. Air Force Base, and more than 1,000 demonstrators burned effigies of U.S. military and government officials at the main gate.

It was the second day of anti-American demonstrations. Sunday 35,000 Filipino students gathered to express disbelief in U.S. claims of neutrality in the Philippine claim to Malaysian Sabah, the former territory of North Borneo.

An Air Force spokesman at the big base north of Manila said the demonstrators who were "all very orderly" carried placards and issued a manifesto

listing grievances against the United States.

The spokesman said there was no immediate explanation of why about 70 per cent of Clark's estimated 7,000 Filipino employees did not report. He said Filipino labor officials said they knew nothing about it.

Although the mission of the base was not affected, some food facilities and other operations were closed, the spokesman said.

The demonstrators burned effigies of Col. Ernest W. Pate, base commander; Col. Clinton McMillan, provost marshal, and Robert McCloskey, the top U.S. State Department press officer. The manifesto complained

against "U.S. imperialism," and called for Philippines "sovereignty over all U.S. bases in the Philippines." It also accused the United States of discriminating against Filipinos.

The burning of a McCloskey effigy was in response to a statement he made about U.S. neutrality in the Sabah dispute. Students called him a traitor Sunday and hanged his effigy.

U.S. officials said they thought the demonstrations at the base grew out of discontent with a recently imposed 10 p.m. curfew on U.S. servicemen, which was begun after incidents in nearby Angeles City. Bar owners and taxi drivers have complained the curfew was destroying business.

Peace Corps Pictured As Dying Hope

Members Trained For Timidity

MANILA (AP) — A magazine written by U.S. Peace Corps volunteers in the Philippines describes the Peace Corps as "a dying dream."

It also says that Peace Corps training creates timidity and teaches volunteers to "pussyfoot."

An editorial in the magazine's 24-page autumn edition calls on volunteers to save the corps if it is not too late because the organization's permanent staff cannot save it.

Editor David Ruhnke, 25, of East Orange, N.J., a Dartmouth graduate, wrote that "dreams die hard, but they do die. And like it or not the Peace Corps is a dying dream."

Ruhnke contends that in its seven-year history the Peace Corps has evolved from an exciting start into stodgy, over-conservatism.

"There won't be any spectacular failures," he said in an interview today, "but no spectacular successes, either."

Ruhnke, who has been in the Philippines more than a year, said he wrote the editorial after investigating why applications for entering the corps were declining. "It doesn't attract people anymore," he said.

The same issue produced with Peace Corps funds and volunteers' talent, carried an article called "Pussyfooting Through the Peace Corps."

Written by Peter Friedland, it said the Peace Corps training program taught volunteers to avoid controversy and avoid saying what they really thought. "You learn to pussyfoot," Friedland said. "It seems most people retain that lesson—when in doubt pussyfoot. It seems to me that this is what makes communications in this outfit so vague, so minimal, so ambiguous, so often timid."

The publication, called "Ang Boluntaryo," incurred the disfavor of some U.S. Embassy officials several months ago when it commented on local politics.

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Neo-Nazis Do Poorly At Polls

German State Rejects Party

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — The rightwing National Democratic party won 5.2 per cent of the vote in local and county elections in Lower Saxony Sunday, about half what its leaders predicted.

It was the first try by the party—accused by its critics of being neo-Nazi—at local offices.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats polled 38.9 per cent, a slight gain over 1964, but failed to overtake Vice-Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats who polled 41.7 per cent. In 1964 the Christian Democrats won 37.5 per cent and the Social Democrats won 43.2 per cent of the vote.

The Free Democrats held their 9.2 per cent vote of 1964.

The National Democratic Party, which had not been formed in 1964 when the last local elections were held, has headquarters in Hannover, the capital of the state of Lower Saxony.

In June 1967 state elections, the party polled 7 per cent of the vote, giving it 10 deputies in the 149 seat state parliament.

The party was defeated in five communities where it had attracted considerable attention by joining in coalition voting lists with the other three parties, whose national leaders were embarrassed by the move.

During the campaign, the party attracted further attention



GEORGE PAPADOPOULOS
Greek Premier Votes

Big Win For Greek Dictator

Election Is Setback For Exiled King

By PHILIP DOPOULOS

ATHENS (AP) — The army-imposed regime of strongman Premier George Papadopoulos won approval of a new Greek constitution by a 94 per cent majority, and claimed today the vote represented "unreserved support of the government and the revolution."

The claim was made by the government's chief spokesman, Byron Stamatiopoulos, at a post-midnight news conference.

The constitution, which becomes effective immediately, drastically reduces the power of self-exiled King Constantine and establishes a strong executive. It also sets up unprecedented measures to curb political corruption which the Papadopoulos regime contends was rampant under elected Greek governments of the past.

Adoption of a new constitution is just a first step toward return to a parliamentary system such as the one swept out of office by a bloodless army coup April 21, 1967. The next step would be general elections, but no date has been set.

LEFTISTS IMPRISONED
Martial law and press control continue in the country, and about 2,100 leftists remain imprisoned on two Aegean Sea islands. At least 12 former deputies or politicians also are still under house arrest or in exile in

when the city of Hannover paid a fine of \$500 rather than permit it to use the town hall for a campaign rally.

Police later declined to estimate the extent of damage or say what agencies were involved in the investigation, although it was understood FBI agents were at the scene.

Area newsmen reported a re-

ceptionist at the office regularly declines to answer questions about the unmarked office and reports the manager away on business.

Windows across the street from the office shared with a Secretary of State office at the south edge of the business district also were broken. The blast reportedly was heard two miles away.

Ann Arbor Spy Office Damaged By Dynamite

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A dynamite explosion late Sunday rocked a six-unit downtown office building in Ann Arbor that is generally believed to house the eastern Michigan recruiting office of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ann Arbor police chief Walter E. Krasney said a blast charge, outside the street entrance of the office blew a

three-inch-deep hole in the concrete sidewalk, bent a door frame, overturned furniture and knocked down pieces of ceiling.

No injuries were reported. Police later declined to estimate the extent of damage or say what agencies were involved in the investigation, although it was understood FBI agents were at the scene.

Area newsmen reported a re-

Vietnam—which advisers say will spell out some proposals for ending the war—for 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Central time zone and 7:30 p.m. in all other areas on NBC.

Nixon criticized Humphrey's 83-item proposal for a massive federal aid effort to improve police, courts and correctional institutions, saying many of its

proposals already are law.

"How can we expect him to know what still has to be done," Nixon said in Key Biscayne, Fla., Sunday, "when he doesn't know what already has been done?"

Nixon's own proposal includes creation of a National Law Enforcement Council with the same power and influence as

the present National Security Council; an academy to train local policemen, and a national coordinating center to distribute ideas on stopping lawlessness.

Aides said Nixon plans to spell out proposals later on taxes, inflation, veterans problems and other issues—but announcement of his proposals on Viet-

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Try A Tax On
Impatience

Kicking about taxes has always been a favorite pastime of U.S. citizens, but, even as they kick, they have paid willingly. That is why the tax collection system from the federal level down to the smallest community has worked. By and large, the people acknowledge the necessity of taxes and cooperate to the best of their ability with the taxing authorities. Of late, however, the tone of the grumbling against taxes has taken on a more serious note. Many are beginning to wonder how far the taxpayer can be pushed without impairing the voluntarism that makes any tax system work.

The ingenious devices for collecting more taxes without seeming to raise tax rates are becoming major irritants. As the rules get tighter, the irritation grows and the policing problem

The Puerto
Rican Story

Perhaps Puerto Ricans did not invent the term "pulling themselves up by their bootstraps," but they put meaning into the words.

The story of the determination of the Puerto Rican people, on their own, to improve their lot, to rise from the depths of poverty which had beset the island for as far back as one can remember, is a lesson which deserves repeating time and again in a world which contains many potential Puerto Ricos.

Twenty-five years ago Puerto Rico launched "Operation Bootstrap," a project publicly announced as possibly the last hope of lifting the island from the depths of poverty, despair, illiteracy, unemployment and apathy in which it has so long stagnated.

Most of those who took note of the project at its beginning ridiculed it. Perhaps it was the opinion held by much of the rest of the world that Puerto Rico was doomed to failure which gave the islanders the motivation they needed to succeed. Whatever it was, succeed they did.

Take a look at these measurements of the improvement Puerto Ricans have brought to their land: When "Operation Bootstrap" was started in the 1940s, per capita income was \$121 per year, life expectancy was 46 years and the literacy rate was 68.5 percent.

Today per capita income is \$1,000, life expectancy 70 years and literacy 86 percent. While statistics sum up the success of the Puerto Rican effort, there is obviously more to the story.

From an almost entirely agricultural economy, the islanders have developed a fantastically rapidly growing industrial economy. The gross national product has grown from \$304 million in 1940 to \$3 billion today, nearly a 1,000 percent increase.

Manufacturing income has risen from \$27 million to \$612 million, and agricultural income from \$71 million to \$184 million. There was no magic in the Puerto Rico formula. The legislature offered many inducements to industry to locate there, from free land to tax writeoffs and worker training. The tax free status of Puerto Rico as a commonwealth obviously didn't hurt either.

But the bulk of the credit belongs to the people themselves. As explained by Juan Labadie Eurite, president of the Governmental Development Bank for Puerto Rico, "For 300 years we sat and waited for government to do something. Nothing was done, so we did it ourselves."

of the tax collector becomes more burdensome. Even in the face of a war emergency, the latest federal tax increase encountered insurmountable opposition until a provision for a \$6 billion cut in federal spending was included in the law. Now it appears that the cut in spending may well prove illusory. A lot of people are going to feel that the government did not keep its end of the bargain.

An interesting case history of what can happen in a country when taxes reach levels that people will no longer support is provided by Great Britain. In Britain, it is possible, under the graduated tax structure of that country, to owe the government more than 100 per cent of your income, if you are in one of the higher income brackets.

A leading British actor has remarked, "Unless I move out of Britain, I am told I shall be paying 26 shillings on a pound in income tax." There are 20 shillings to the pound. A practical effect of the British tax system is to drive the most creative and productive citizens out of the country. They are becoming expatriates.

In noting the trend of taxes and their effects on the country, the highly respected London Times declared editorially that the high tax on Britain's elite "is probably the single most important obstacle to long term industrial growth in this country." The British film industry, for example, has been an important source of dollar income to Britain, yet now top producers are cutting film output as a result of excessive taxes.

One producer says: "For the last eight or nine years, I have never brought into Britain less than \$2 million. But I could have brought in twice that much by doing two films where I now do only one. Doing a second film just isn't worth it. I might make half a million pounds but I'd keep only 4,000 pounds. . . ."

British businessmen are reacting to high taxes in a similar manner. By one means or another, they are denying tax collectors the benefit of their productive energies. Some British citizens are even buying state rooms on cruise ships, thus becoming men and women without a country. By living on shipboard, they escape taxes.

No one knows precisely when and under what conditions excessive taxation may set off a genuine taxpayer's revolt. It apparently can happen when the balance between the instincts of self-preservation and duty to country become weighted on the side of self-preservation. Then people are liable to forget that duty to country and self preservation are two sides of the same coin.

The history of Great Britain makes one fact most obvious, when the British had their backs to the wall in a war to preserve the nation, no sacrifice was too great, either in life or resources. The story seems to be altogether different so far as willingness to respond to the demands of confiscatory taxation for the perpetuation of a welfare state.

What Makes
An Issue?

Hardly a day passes that some prominent politician doesn't say that such and such a principle is "not a political issue."

When analyzed, this quaint, well worn saying actually means that the speaker doesn't think it should be a political issue.

It is a tribute to broadmindedness, in a way, that many political leaders make this sort of disavowal even when their statement might tend to work against their own political cause. Nevertheless, the saying is without much substance.

Controversial subjects have a way of becoming political issues even when they are rigorously excluded from political platforms.

For that matter, people are forever voting on immaterial things, such as the color of a candidate's hair, the sound of his voice or how well he remembers names and faces.

These are not political issues, either, but they swing elections more often than more important considerations.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

BANDS TO GATHER
AT LAKESHORE

—1 Year Ago—
Lakeshore high school will host the 1967 marching band festival for the Southwestern Michigan Band and Orchestra association Tuesday. Adjudicators will be Leonard Maretti, Western Michigan university; William Root, Ferris State college; and John Butterfield, Mona Shore high school. Muskogee, John E.N. Howard of St. Joseph will be inspection judge. William Achterberg and Tom Porter, both of Lakeshore high school, will be the official timer and announcer, respectively.

BEHAVIOR CODE
BOOKS ISSUED

—10 Years Ago—
Printed copies of "Agreed," the code of behavior adopted by parents and students of St. Joseph public schools, are being mailed to parents of junior and senior high school students. The code represents a cooperative effort to reach an agreement concerning dates, curfew hours, parties, driving rules, drinking, smoking, and home entertaining.

Work on writing the code was done by the juvenile protection committee of the St. Joseph PTA council including The Rev. Frans Victorson; Mrs. Robert Herkner, Mrs. John VanAmerongen, Mrs. Arthur Achterberg, Miss Loretta White and Mrs. E.C. Filstrup. The latter two were chairmen.

YANKS BAG
NAZI PLANES

—26 Years Ago—
Another powerful blow to the German air force was disclosed in a monthly summary of U.S. Eighth air force operations listing more than 200 Nazi planes knocked from the skies by Flying Fortresses alone in 70

September raids. The figure was exclusive of kills by swift Marauders and highpowered Thunderbolts—addition of which may almost double the number of German fighters destroyed and come close to equalling the previous month's toll when approximately 400 were shot down.

The Royal Air Force also whipped up the steady pace of destruction of Hitler's once deadly air arm, but actual figures of the number of enemy aircraft downed by British planes were not given.

DOG CLAWED

—35 Years Ago—
The large English shepherd dog belonging to George Klute of Three Oaks was badly clawed and bitten by a badger, which came to the farm after dark. Mr. Klute killed the badger with a piece of steel pipe.

THE
FAMILY LAWYER



RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. What is a "coif"?
2. Who is Mamie Geneva Doud?
3. What does the word "Mi-ami" mean?
4. Where have most of the automobile speed records been made?
5. What is the "Interpol"?

YOUR FUTURE
Your outlook remains very good and could include gain by inheritance. Today's child will be exceedingly ambitious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
DECILLION — (di-SIL-yun)
— noun; number represented by 1 followed by 33 zeroes.

BORN TODAY
Pompey the Great, first of his family to assume the surname "Magnus" (Great), was born in the same year as Cicero, 196 B.C.

When only 17, he fought together with his father in the so-called Social War. Thus early in his life, this member of a Roman plebeian family connected himself with the cause of the aristocracy.

In 83 B.C., he gained the title of "imperator" (emperor) for his decisive victories over the armies of Marius and Cinna. He followed up his successes in Italy with others in Sicily and Africa.

After five years of fighting in Spain, he returned to Rome and demanded a triumph and permission to stand for the consulship.

Pompey teamed up with Cras-

sus, another military leader, and they served as consuls together in 70 B.C.

Pompey rose higher in popularity and, in 67 B.C., he was entrusted with an extraordinary command over the greater part of the empire. His special mission was to wipe out piracy in the Mediterranean. Pirate raids had endangered the supply of corn to Rome. In some 40 days, Pompey's forces had cleared the area of pirates.

Pompey, now in his 45th year, returned to Italy in 61 B.C., to celebrate the greatest triumph Rome had witnessed to that time—the conquest of Spain, Africa and Asia. This triumph marked his turning point. As a soldier, everything went well; as a politician, he was a failure.

He ruled the Roman empire along with Julius Caesar, but the relations between the two later became strained and Pompey aligned himself with the house of Scipio.

Civil war erupted between the forces backing Caesar and Pompey and, in 48 B.C., Caesar defeated him in the neighborhood of Pharsalus. That same year he fled to Egypt, but was treacherously murdered by one of his old centurians.

Others born today include Johnny Mathis, Deborah Kerr, Truman Capote and industrialist William Wrigley.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. A close-fitting covering for the head.
2. Wife of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.
3. Seminole for "sweet water."
4. At the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.
5. The International Criminal Police Organization, of which the U.S. is a member.

DR. COLEMAN
... And Speaking
Of Your Health

What is meant by the medical specialty of rehabilitation? Rehabilitation means to restore an individual to his former constructive capacity and to return a sick patient to health with little or no limitations. This has always been the ultimate aim of all good medicine and surgery.

Now there is a very definite specialty in the art and science of rehabilitation. The one single goal is to return the sick and the injured to the best possible physical and emotional state. In an effort to return them to society and to complete independence and dignity, specialists in this gratifying field of medicine have devised the most remarkable types of apparatus to make people self-sufficient in the home and in their occupation.

Dr. Howard Rusk of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation is identified with this specialty and has trained thousands of doctors who now are placed in key positions in major hospitals all over the world. Although his name has this identification there are many others who, with dedication, have furthered this most important contribution to the social and medical rejuvenation of patients.

Patients who have suffered heart attacks, strokes, those born with crippling deformities and the many handicapped by accidents are no longer condemned to live the rest of their lives as emotional and physical invalids.

What is the disease PKU that occurs in newborn children? There are a number of metabolic diseases that occur in newborn infants. PKU, the abbreviation for phenylketonuria, is only one of them. Another is known as galactosemia. A third is described as the maple syrup urine disease.

By metabolism we mean all the chemical and physical changes that occur within the organs of the body. PKU is a sad, congenital disease due to the absence of a special enzyme. This, unfortunately, results in the accumulation of abnormal quantities of toxic substances in the brain and when undiscovered, may lead to some type of mental retardation.

When once it was learned that this condition can be reversed there was concentrated effort to find a test on the newborn that would show the condition existed. There now is one, known as the Guthrie test, which is performed on the baby's blood and urine within a few hours after birth. When once it is discovered the particular enzyme that is missing can be replaced and the brain damage prevented.

So successful are the results of early discovery of these conditions that there are now state laws and fixed hospital rules that make it mandatory medically and legally that these tests be done.

Many families have been spared the heartache of mental retardation in a child by this important contribution to the life of a newborn infant.

Dr. Coleman

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The mature adult recognizes a mistake, admits it and does not repeat it.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 8 7 5
♥ A 9 7 3
♠ A K 6 2

WEST
♦ 9 7 6 5
♥ 3
♠ K Q J 5 2
♣ 10 9 8

EAST
♦ Q 10 3
♥ A K Q J 9 6 4
♠ 10 4
♣ J

SOUTH
♦ A K J 8 2
♥ 2
♠ 8 6
♣ Q 7 5 4 3

The bidding:
East 4♥ South 4♠ West Pass North Pass

Opening lead — three of hearts.

The Dutch team started out astonishingly well in its 80-board semifinal match with the U.S., amassing a lead of 30 international match points in the first nine boards played.

One of the big swings came when Holland's Slavenburg made a daring four spade overcall of Kaplan's opening four heart bid.

Not many players would run the risk of a four spade bid with the South hand, especially vulnerable against not, but it did not surprise those in the Vugraph audience who were familiar with Slavenburg's aggressive style.

Of course, he needed a great deal of luck to make the contract. Kay led his singleton heart and overruffed declarer's eight of spades on the heart continuation at trick two. The king of diamonds was returned at trick three and taken in dummy with the ace.

Slavenburg then finessed the jack of spades successfully, after which he cashed the A-K of spades. When the trumps proved to be divided perfectly, he had another sensational victory to add to his already huge collection.

When Robinson and Jordan held the North-South cards for the U.S., they were also confronted with an opening four heart bid by East. But Jordan, with the South hand, passed, as most players would, and Robinson did likewise.

The Dutch East went down two to give Holland a net gain of 520 points (11 imps) on the deal, and the American rooters who were present found it difficult to comprehend the sequence of events that had put their team 30 imps behind with the match hardly under way.

However, the tide began to turn shortly after this, and by the time the first 20 boards had been completed, the U.S. team was leading by 21 imps and ultimately won the match by 32.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A habitually cautious Congressman had a few too many at a luncheon party one day, and that afternoon rose to make a few remarks. So carried away was he by his own eloquence that before he wound up he had declared himself on eight key problems that were up for grabs in the House at the time.

When he sat down, several colleagues rushed over to congratulate him, one going so far as to say, "Brother, you sure told it to 'em today! You made it crystal clear which way you stood on every controversial question plaguing this body."

The Congressman turned deathly pale. "Good God!" he groaned. "I DID!"

Election time briefs:
The Democratic donkey made its bow in 1870, the Republican elephant four years later. Both were the creations of the famous cartoonist Thomas Nast in the now long-defunct Harper's Weekly. . . . Campaign songs, so conspicuously lacking in 1968, were considered powerful propaganda in the artless days before TV. In fact, a song directed AGAINST Candidate Martin Van Buren in 1840 was credited with doing him in in the last weeks before the election. Later his campaign manager complained, "We were sung down, drunk down and lied down". . . . Only one serious 1968 candidate, resisted eating all the junk photographers in-

sisted upon inflicting on celebrities. He managed to down countless chicken legs with hair attached thereto, ice cold green peas, lukewarm root beer, and half melted ice cream cones, but he flatly refused (the brave fellow!) to pose eating tamales in San Diego or knishes in Coney Island.

The world's largest earthfill dam is on the Missouri River in Montana.

Missouri was the first state admitted to the Union west of the Mississippi River.

Abraham Lincoln was the tallest United States president.

Factographs

9-30

STATE NAACP CONVENTION HEARS UAW AIDE

Pinch-Hits For Reuther At Banquet

Fraser Voices
Strong Support
For Humphrey

By PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

Walter Reuther couldn't make it but Douglas Fraser could and no one seemed disappointed with his pinch-hit performance. The scene was the annual "Freedom Fund Banquet" of the Michigan NAACP held Saturday evening at the Statler-Hilton Inn, Benton township.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, had been scheduled as the keynote speaker for the dinner which was the main event of the NAACP's state convention here. But he was unable to break away from crucial contract negotiations at the North American Rockwell company plant in Los Angeles, Calif.

Speaking in place of Reuther was Fraser, a member of the union's international executive board. A Detroit, he is director of the Chrysler division for UAW and also heads the skilled trades department of the union.

Some 425 persons paid \$6 each to hear Fraser declare the UAW will continue to struggle with the NAACP for equality and social justice.

SUPPORTS HUMPHREY

He voiced strong support for Hubert Humphrey's presidential candidacy by citing the vice president's long record of support for the goals of both the NAACP and the UAW.

On the other hand, Fraser said American Independent Party presidential candidate George Wallace stands for law and order—the kind that allows bombers of Negro churches in the south to go unpunished and allows mobs of whites to spit on black tots going to an all-white school for the first time. Fraser said Wallace is for police state law and order. "The only place where you have this kind of order is in places like the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia."

Fraser had milder criticism for Nixon, saying his stands have consistently opposed those of the union man. He also said Nixon has a record of "callousness" in regard to the Vietnam war whereas Humphrey is a man of "compassion" who of all three candidates is in the best position to help bring about an end to the war.

"But the support that Wallace is getting shocks us," said Fraser, adding that this support is nothing more than "latent bigotry rising to the surface."

Fraser told of the advances made by the UAW in recent years to break down the barriers keeping black workers out of the skilled trades jobs in the auto industry.

The dinner Saturday was one of many the NAACP has held around the country since 1955 to raise at least \$1 million a year to further its goals. C.A. Allen, Three Rivers, treasurer of the state NAACP, called the dinner a "great success."

Fraser was introduced by Kenneth Robinson, director of the UAW's region one which covers this part of the country.

A error made in announcing a clergyman got the dinner off on a jovial mood. William Oliver, NAACP national board member, introduced St. John's Catholic church pastor Monsignor Joseph Byrnes as a Methodist.

"This is really a great leap in the ecumenical movement," quipped Monsignor Byrnes, before he gave the invocation for the event.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208



NAACP SPEAKER: United Auto Workers union official Douglas Fraser (left), main speaker at the NAACP state convention Saturday at the Statler-Hilton Inn in Benton township, chats with state NAACP president Dr. Albert Wheeler. A member of the UAW international executive board, Fraser took the place of union president Walter Reuther who had been scheduled to speak but was unable to attend. (Staff photo)

Benton Police Arrest 2 Women As Arsonists

Benton township police arrested two women on charges of arson last night, after fire was set to a car owned by Doyle Hammons of 645 North Crystal avenue. Police said damage was minor. Arrested were Jo Ann Vaughn, 19, of 150 Center street, Coloma, and Mrs. Linda Sue Jones, 24, of 341 Summit street, Benton Harbor.

Police said Hammons rolled the car out of his garage when he discovered the fire burning underneath the body of the car. Firemen called to the scene found a broken bottle and burned wick.

Dowagiac Firm's SJ Plans Vetoed

Savings, Loan Association Can't Build Branch

The State Department of commerce's financial institutions bureau has squelched hopes by Dowagiac Savings and Loan association to build a drive-in branch bank in the 2600 block of Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

Executive Vice President Harry Palmer quoted a bureau letter today saying the branch was vetoed on grounds it "does not have a reasonable probability of success" and would not benefit the savings and loan association.

He said his association applied Aug. 1 to the financial

institutions bureau to build a drive-in bank with parking in lots 14 through 16 in Sharbonow addition to the City of St. Joseph, in the 2600 block of Niles avenue near the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

"I think you have a very fine community, very fine cities, and I'm sorry we were not able to be of service to the area, at least at the present time," Palmer added.

The association operates a branch opened in June, 1967, in Hartford. It has no plans for other branches at present, Palmer said.

"We thought this one in St. Joseph) was the only one we'd contemplate at the present time," Palmer said.

Three Benton Firemen Will Attend School

Three Benton township firemen departed for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this morning to attend a five-day basic fire training school. The three included Lieutenants Dick Hamner, Frank Scoma and Phil Connell.

Top State Post Goes To Wheeler

Resolutions
Are Approved
By Delegates

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Dr. Albert Wheeler of Ann Arbor was re-elected president of Michigan NAACP yesterday afternoon at the final session of the 32nd State Convention, held at the Statler Hilton Inn, M-139, Benton township.

Delegates also elected eight other officers, they are: Mrs. Nancy Waters of East Lansing, first vice-president; Mrs. Juanita Ford of Hamtramck, second vice-president; Will Branscumb of Benton Harbor, third vice-president; and Miss Addie Couch of Grand Rapids, fourth vice-president.

Mrs. Augustine Wright of Pontiac, was elected secretary replacing Mrs. Mary DeFoe of Benton Harbor, who chose not to run for re-election this year.

Mrs. Marilyn Overton of Kalamazoo, was elected assistant secretary, and re-elected to the office of treasurer was C.A. Allen of Three Rivers. Rev. B.L. Smith of Ypsilanti, was re-elected chaplain.

Before the election of officers these resolutions were adopted by the members of the convention, concerning equal educational opportunity:

• That transportation to city school districts be reimbursed up to 75 per cent of the actual cost upon the following conditions. When the distance for elementary pupils from home to assigned school is in excess of one mile, or in an area considered hazardous to life. The same resolution was adopted for secondary pupils living in excess of one and a half miles from school.

• That legislation be proposed that would limit the pupil-teacher ratio in grades kindergarten through third, to 10-1, in accordance with rules promulgated by the State Board of education. It is suggested that such rules consider welfare dependents, number of educationally and economically disadvantaged pupils, minority groups, and other relevant factors.

• That any legislation that may be introduced to promote the development of the Community School include the provision that no such school shall by any of its daily operations and practices promote de facto segregation and that attendance areas be broad enough to be representative of the racial and economic composition of the school district as a whole.

That legislation be introduced that would define and circumscribe the extent to which public school students may be charged fees.

• That amendments to existing codes and inclusion in future laws be proposed that will, (1) not exclude funding for compensatory education or any other special programs from those students who are assigned to schools outside the normal attendance area for purposes of integration or racial balance, (2) provide reasonable standards, financial and technical assistance to school districts to remove present racial imbalances, and (3) that school districts be reorganized in such a manner that there be no predominate school districts in one race.

UNABLE TO STOP Horse Killed By Motorist

A black mare owned by Gerald Benson, route 2, Eau Claire, was killed when it darted out in front of a car driven by Ray Bender, 37, of 203 Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, Berrien county sheriff deputies reported.

Deputies said Bender told them he was unable to stop when several horses crossed Bailey road. The accident occurred Sunday south of Town-hall road.

Line Falls

St. Joseph firemen were called to the Morton avenue-Harrison street intersection in St. Joseph, at 3:13 p.m. Saturday where a power line had fallen. They stood by until Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. linemen arrived.



OFFICERS: Delegates to Michigan NAACP Convention elected nine officers yesterday afternoon at the closing session of their 32nd annual convention, held at the Statler Hilton Inn, M-139, Benton township. Standing (from left) are: Walter Hall Jr. of Flint, Youth President; Will Branscumb of Benton Harbor, 3rd Vice-President; Dr. Albert Wheeler of Ann Arbor, President; and C. A.

Allen of Three Rivers, Treasurer. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Nancy Waters of East Lansing, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Juanita Ford of Hamtramck, 2nd Vice-President; Miss Addie Couch of Grand Rapids, 4th Vice-President; Mrs. Augustine Wright of Pontiac, Secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Overton of Kalamazoo, Assistant Secretary; and Rev. B. L. Smith of Ypsilanti, Chaplain. (Staff photo)

Ministers Urged To Join NAACP's Freedom Fight

By NOEL GERSONDE
Staff Writer

"Say what you like, but when all is said and done, the NAACP will make the devils run."

This is what Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, national chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told an audience of approximately 100 ministers from throughout the state at a luncheon Saturday noon at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Benton Harbor.

The luncheon was part of the activities of the 32nd annual state conference of the NAACP, held over the weekend in Benton Harbor.

The devils to which Bishop Spottswood referred include, by his own definition: racists, discriminators, Wallacites, black separatists, while citizens' councils, among others.

It is part of the duty of a Christian minister, the bishop stressed, to cast out devils. This is what Christ commanded his disciples to do and as ministers obeying that command, present day clergy not only can but are obligated to do just that, he said.

NAACP MOST FEARED

Giving some background on the NAACP, he said it is the largest, most influential, most consulted and most successful civil rights group in existence today. It is also the most feared, he added.

"Anything that has been achieved toward full freedom has been achieved by the NAACP," he noted. "It is powerful," he said, "not because of money or new ideas, because these it does not have, but because of its people."

He pointed out that the nine persons who originally answered the call to form the NAACP, five were preachers, and throughout all the years of its

existence the clergy have played an important part in its formation.

Today there are 123 ministers who are presidents of NAACP branches throughout the country.

Social injustice is a common theme in the prophetic books of the Bible, he said, and "consequently we are in line with the prophets in our fight for freedom."

The preacher has a role to

play in the fight for full freedom, the supreme objective of the NAACP, because of the sacredness of human life. The challenge of seeking this full freedom is of the highest order because, he asked, what could possibly be higher. "Any preacher who won't fight for freedom shouldn't be in the ministry," he said.

'CLOSE TO FASCISM'

"We (the NAACP) have got to prove to fascism and we can

hold it off only by making the black people free."

More than anything else the NAACP needs people and it needs the money that life memberships bring in, he added.

Bishop Spottswood was elected chairman of the NAACP board of directors in 1961. He has been a member of the NAACP national board since 1955 and his membership in the organization dates back to 1919. He was president of the Washington, D.C. branch from 1947 to 1952.

He was educated at Albright College, Reading, Pa.; Gordon College of Theology, Boston, Mass.; and at the Yale Divinity School.

ALL REPRESENTED

About half of those present at Saturday's luncheon were Negro pastors from the southwestern Michigan area. In the remainder of the audience represented the white Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish segments of the clergy.

The event was presided over by Dr. Albert Wheeler, state NAACP president. He introduced Francis Coomes, executive director of the Michigan Catholic Conference, and the Rev. Edward Goodman, director of the Berrien County Council of Churches, who briefly addressed the gathering.

The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Goodman and the closing prayer by Bishop Nathaniel Weller of the Benton Harbor Community Church of God in Christ. Louis Joseph, well-known local singer, sang "How Great Thou Art."

\$100 Reward Offered For Hunting Dog

A \$100 reward is being offered for the return of a dog or for information leading to its return. Mrs. Joseph Slaughter of Mendon in St. Joseph county said the two-year-old German Shorthair hunting dog was lost on Tuesday in the vicinity of Jean Klock Park, Benton Harbor. The brown and white dog's name is Rip.

Persons having information about the dog may call Mrs. Ronald Fritz, 429-3616, local relatives of the Slaughterers who are former residents of this area.

Fire Destroys Car But Owner, Dog Are Unhurt

Fire Sunday night destroyed an auto on I-94 near the Stevensville exit, but the owner, Baxter Thompson of Chicago, and his dog, the only occupants, were unhurt.

The Tri-Unit fire department, Stevensville, was called to the scene at 9:30 p.m. and listed the 1961 car a total loss. Department officers said the blaze apparently was caused from a short in wiring which set the engine afire.



HOST GREET'S SPEAKER: Elisha Gray, II, right, chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corporation, greets Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, speaker at the NAACP luncheon for area ministers Saturday which was hosted by Whirlpool. The luncheon, part of the activities of the 32nd annual state conference of the NAACP, was held at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Benton Harbor. Bishop Spottswood is national chairman of the board of the directors of the NAACP. (Staff photo)

Drunk Driving Charges Levied Against 6 Men

Six persons were arrested this weekend on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

James W. Riley, 46, of Riverside, was arrested by Benton township police after his car collided with a car driven by Harold J. Lewis, 46, of 2085 Fairplain avenue, St. Joseph township.

Riley's wife Vivian, 41, who was treated at Mercy hospital for a minor injury, was arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly. Township police said the accident occurred at M-139 and Pipestone road.

Berrien county sheriff deputies arrested Joe Padgett, 41, of route 1, Covert, after his car failed to negotiate a curve on North Watervliet road and hit a bridge. He was also charged with no operator's license and failure to have his car under control.

Deputies also arrested Clarence J. Sharlow, 43, of Tampa, Fla., two passengers in his car, Thomas Thunder, 34, of Cranston, Wis. and Max W. Pemma, 29, of Townsend, Wis., were charged with drunk and disorderly.

Others arrested on drunk driving charges included Raymond L. Carver, 24, of 584 Main street, Benton Heights; John R. Thornton, 24, of 2265 Irving drive, Benton Heights; and Frank Wilson, 43, of 116 Oden street, Benton Harbor.

Deputies also arrested Orval Pritchard, 51, of Dowagiac, Saturday on charges of drunk and disorderly, reckless driving, no operator's license and no proof of insurance. Three passengers in his car were charged with drunk and disorderly.

Passengers included Law-

rence Ferguson, 37, of route 2, Dowagiac, Frank Winston, 34, of Chicago, and Howard Jones, 33, of Dowagiac.

Benton Harbor police arrested three persons in a car and charged them with consuming intoxicants in public. The trio included Roy Gene Davis, 24, of 933 Paw Paw avenue, Robert Smith, 34, of Empire avenue, and Wilburn F. Prather, 37, of Mary's hotel.

Benton Harbor police also arrested Owen Huffman, 30, of route 1, Hartford, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police said he had a .22 caliber rifle on the floor of his vehicle when it was stopped.

David James Smith, 17, of 2360 Brice road, Benton township, was arrested by Benton Harbor police on a charge of indecent exposure.

Construction Closes Busy Road To St. Joe

The Michigan State Highway department today closed busy US-33 (Niles avenue) between Lincoln avenue and Hilltop road at the south edge of St. Joseph to permit construction of a new bridge over Hickory creek. The state-funded \$70,000 project will replace an old, narrow two-lane bridge on US-33 south of St. Joseph with a modern four-lane span. Construction and

detours are expected to remain in effect until bridge completion about Dec. 15.

Traffic from south St. Joseph that normally would use US-33 in the construction area should probably drive Washington or Cleveland avenues or Business Route I-94 north into St. Joseph, said Maurice Hanson, project clerk at the department's field office on M-139 in Fairplain.

A detour for through traffic follows M-139 from Scottdale to the M-139 and US-33 junction north of Benton Harbor.

Traffic headed for St. Joseph from the Berrien Springs area probably should drive north through Scottdale, then west on Glenford road and then north on Washington or Cleveland avenues or Business Route I-94, Hanson suggested.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968

PROFIT OF \$13,000 FOR 1968'S YOUTH FAIR

Van Buren
Smashups
Injure 15South Haven Area
Scene Of Two
Auto Collisions

SOUTH HAVEN — Fifteen persons were injured in two separate accidents involving four cars over the weekend in the South Haven area.

South Haven state police said a South Haven sailor was hospitalized as the result of one accident and 14 teenagers received minor injuries as the result of the other accident.

Troopers said James R. McNeal, 25, of South Haven, who is presently serving in the U.S. Navy, was home on leave and was due to report back to Great Lakes Naval Training Center on Sunday. They said he was driving south on Blue Star Memorial highway at 8 a.m. Sunday when his car left the roadway just east of South Haven, hit a railroad crossing sign and drove over it.

Police said witnesses behind McNeal's car said the car went off the road without slowing, braking or weaving. He is listed in good condition this morning at South Haven Community hospital. Troopers issued McNeal a ticket for careless driving.

Troopers said the 14 teenagers received minor cuts and bruises as the result of a three-car accident Saturday at 8:50 p.m. on Phoenix road, two miles east of the city. The young people were all treated and released at South Haven Community hospital.

Troopers said a car driven by Sam Shears Jr., 19, South Haven, was passing another car when he struck a car head on which was driven by Larry Muff, 17, South Haven. Troopers said the Muff auto bounced off the Shears' car, spun completely around into the other lane where it was struck again in the rear by a car driven by Charles W. Langston, 18, South Haven.

Shears, who had five passengers in his car, was ticketed by state police for improper overtaking. Muff had one passenger and Langston had five passengers in his car, police said.

Man Tells
Of \$8,000
RobberyIncludes Money,
Jewelry, Watch

NILES — A Washington, D.C. man told state police early this morning he was beaten and robbed of \$500 in cash and jewelry worth \$7,500 by two men he had met in a Niles bar.

Officers identified the victim as George Lebeque, 56, who was treated for a fractured nose and bruises about the head. Lebeque told officers he was accompanying the two men from Niles to Elkhart, Ind., when the robbery occurred off Yankee street, four miles east of here in Cass county. The victim called police about 4:12 a.m. from a farm house, and reported that the two fled in their auto after beating him with a flashlight. The jewelry, he said was a watch worth \$3,000 and a ring worth \$4,500.

The assailants were identified as Negroes, one tall and slender, between 22 and 24, the other somewhat shorter and about 32. Lebeque is white.

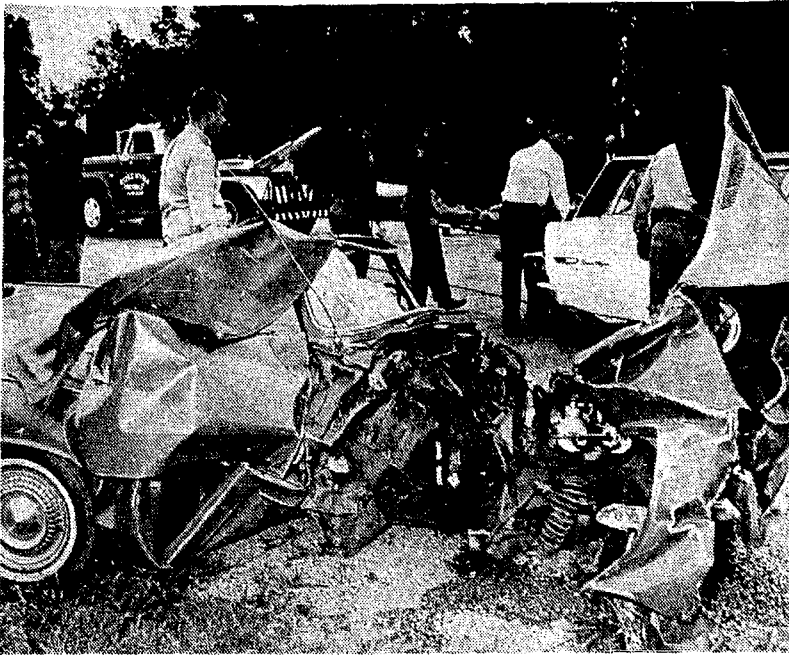
Thirteen
Are Killed
In Crashes

By Associated Press

Three Greenville area teenagers died Sunday after their car went out of control and hit a tree near Langston in Montcalm County.

Thirteen other persons lost their lives over the weekend. The Associated Press weekend traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

State police identified the youths as Johnny Lee Riojas, 18, Harold Jensen, 18, and Richard Tisel, 17, all of near Greenville.



SAILOR HURT: South Haven sailor, James R. McNeal, 25, is carried to ambulance after his car was demolished after car hit railroad crossing sign Sunday morning and ran over sign at Penn Central crossing on Blue Star Memorial highway just east of South Haven. McNeal, who was due back at Great Lakes Naval Training Center on Sunday, was listed in good condition today. (Tom Renner photo)

Tractor Mishap Kills
Man At Union Pier

UNION PIER — An elderly man who moved here three years ago after retirement from

a Chicago firm died Sunday evening when a tractor he was using to pull logs from a ravine on his property overturned, crushing him beneath the machine.

Area Man
Elected By
Cooperative

SOUTH HAVEN — Richard Penoyar of South Haven has been named manager of Grand Valley Growers Cooperative, based in Grand Rapids. He succeeds Peter Gortsema, who has retired.

Penoyar said the cooperative is the selling agency for 25 greenhouse firms in west central Michigan and each year handles about 225,000 baskets of lettuce and 230,000 baskets of tomatoes, raised in greenhouses. Penoyar, who resides at 1076 East Wilson street, South Haven, is a South Haven high school graduate and also attended a management training course at Michigan State university.

Penoyar recently was associated with Blossom Trail Growers, Inc., of South Haven. He has operated his own fruit and vegetable marketing facility and has been a salesman, fruit packing plant foreman, fieldman and general manager in the packing industry.



WAR VICTIM: Marine Lance Cpl. Michael D. Personette, 20, of Dewey Lake street, route 2, Dowagiac, was killed last Monday by enemy rifle fire in Vietnam, where he had served for past five months. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Personette, Dewey Lake street, Cpl. Personette is ninth person reported killed in Vietnam from Cass county. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac.

Girl Run Over

MUSKEGON (AP) — Two-year-old Christina M. Dean of Muskegon was playing in the driveway of her home Saturday when she was run over by a car and killed.



THEY STRESS SAFETY: Fennville Police Chief William Kotewski accepts World War I vintage rifle shells from Mrs. Alice Pritchard, who felt they would be dangerous in her home in the event of a fire. Chief Kotewski said many persons have shells, grenades and other potentially dangerous weapons in their homes, which should be turned over to police. On desk are assorted chains, knives, clubs, and razors police acquired over past two years. Mrs. Pritchard said she received shells from estate of her mother, Mrs. Anna Andrews, who died last spring. They are believed to be souvenirs brought home from an uncle after the first World War. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

New Rules
Are Being
ConsideredSeek To Prevent
Ineligible Entries
In The Future

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A profit of \$13,434 from the 1968 fair was reported to members of the Berrien County Youth Fair association at their annual meeting Saturday night at the Youth Memorial building here.

The membership also heard a tentative outline for new rules designed to eliminate ineligible entries in the exhibit classes. F.W. Bruce of Berrien Center was reelected president at an organizational session of the board of directors immediately after annual meeting.

Other officers, all reelected, are Robert Norris, Berrien Center, vice president; Mrs. Edward Kolm, Berrien Springs, secretary, and Ernest Jelinek, Lakeside, treasurer.

The membership elected five directors: Jelinek; James Mitchell of Niles; Frank Straub, Niles; Richard Toney, Berrien Springs, and Roger Landsburg, Stevensville.

\$396,000 ASSETS
The financial report presented by Treasurer Jelinek showed a total income of \$81,179 from this year's fair, and expenses of \$67,745. The report also indicated the book value of the association's total assets now stand at \$396,034. This consists principally of buildings, grounds and other capital improvements.

Tony Korican, exhibits chairman for the board of directors, outlined tentative rules for the registration and tainting of livestock that will be entered for sale at the annual auction at future fair.

They would call for beef animals to be registered and tattooed by March 1, and for sheep and swine to be registered and tattooed by June 1. Korican said the exhibits committee also will study additional rules for other classes of exhibits to insure that the exhibitors actually take part in production of their exhibit items.

The changes are being made in the wake of the disqualification of the grand champion steer and the grand champion market hog after the 1968 fair as "ringers".

CHECK RETURNED

At the opposite end of the spectrum, the fair directors Saturday night received a check back from the father of a Niles youth whose steer took sick during the fair and died after it was taken home. The fair board had sent a check for \$240, representing the market price of the animal, to cover the boy's loss.

The boy's father returned the check in a letter with the statement to learn "that what you get in life you must earn." The father wrote that the boy himself had asked why he should "get paid for something which I didn't sell."

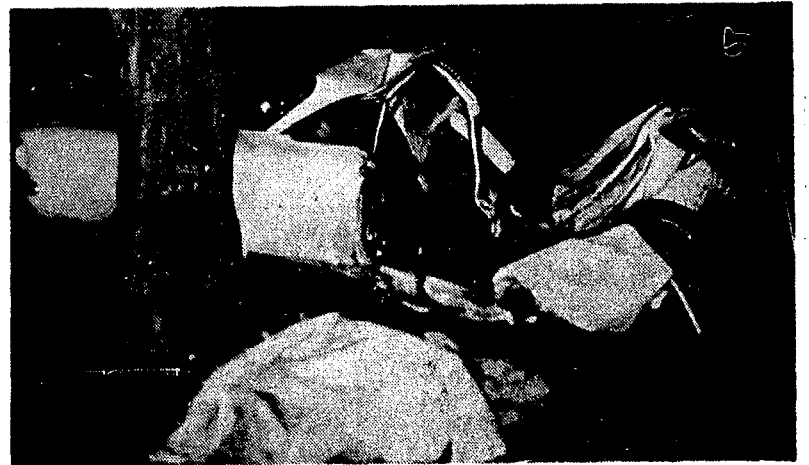
Students
Of Violin
To PerformSouth Haven Pupils
Invited To Kazoo

SOUTH HAVEN — Twenty-one South Haven school children, ages five to nine, will present a musical program at the Kalamazoo Women's Symphony Association meeting in the Kalamazoo Civic Auditorium at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The children are pupils of Robert N. Warren, instructor of instrumental music in the local school system, who is teaching them to play violin by the Suzuki method.

This method, developed in Japan over the past 20 years by the musician Suzuki, is described as being "a systematic rote method based on the child's ability to retain by the pleasant and interesting repetition of a theme."

Of the original group of 15 formed two years ago, 11 children still remain with three of the four dropouts asking to be returned to the class. All 10 children of the second group formed remain in it. In Kalamazoo the children's program will include works by Paganini, Schumann, Bach and Suzuki.



WHERE ONE DIED: Donald Washegesic, 25, South Haven, was killed early Sunday morning when a car driven by his cousin, Lawrence Peaine, 22, South Haven, crossed center line on North Shore drive near South Haven, skidded and struck tree. Peaine was pinned in auto and suffered severe lacerations and fractures. (Dorothea Logan photo)

Road Tragedies Haunt
South Haven Families

SOUTH HAVEN — Two related South Haven families, plagued by highway accident tragedy, have suffered still more tragedy.

Early Sunday morning Donald Washegesic, 25, South Haven, was killed after a car driven by his cousin, Lawrence Peaine, 22, South Haven, crossed a center line of North Shore drive, one quarter of a mile north of the South Haven city limits, skidded 78 feet, and crashed into a tree about 4 a.m.

South Haven state police who

investigated the accident said Washegesic was pronounced dead at the scene by Allegan county medical examiner, Dr. William Schock of Douglas.

His cousin was pinned in the auto and twisted steel had to be pried away from him to remove him from the car, according to troopers.

Peaine was taken to South Haven Community hospital with severe lacerations and multiple fractures. He was later transferred to Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, where he is listed in fair condition this morning.

Washegesic's death marked the 23rd traffic fatality on Allegan county roads this year.

OTHER DEATHS

In April of 1967, three sisters and a brother of the injured man, Lawrence Peaine, were

killed in an auto accident on Pullman road. In that same accident, a brother and sister of Donald Washegesic, were critically injured, but later recovered.

In October of 1967, Peaine's father was the driver of a car involved in an accident when his passenger, Ralph Mitchell, was killed.

Mr. Washegesic, an employee of the South Haven Rubber Co., was born in Charlevoix county, Dec. 21, 1942, the son of Alex and Juliana Washegesic of Charlevoix.

In addition to his parents, survivors include two sisters, Shirley and Margie; five brothers, Michael, Richard, Robert, Ronald and Gerald, all of South Haven, and his grandfather, George Washegesic of Charlevoix.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a.m. in St. Basil's Catholic church, South Haven. The Rev. Frank J. Burger, pastor of the church, will serve as celebrant. Burial will be in Lake View cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

AT PAW PAW

Two Elderly Women
Are Beaten, Robbed

PAW PAW — Two elderly rural Paw Paw women were beaten early this morning by an intruder who stole their purses and a small amount of money.

Paw Paw state police said Mrs. Hazel Blanche Bales and Mrs. Claribel Schuneman were asleep on the second floor of their home at 27th street and Red Arrow highway, east of Paw Paw, when they were awakened by the burglar in their room. Troopers said the women told them the assailant started beating them about the head with what is believed to be a piece of rubber hose. After taking the purses, car keys, some identification and about \$30 in cash, the burglar escaped in a dark colored car.

The women were treated at Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital and released.

Police said the burglar apparently broke into the house through a basement window, broke open the basement door to the first floor, then went upstairs to the second floor where the attack was made.

He was described as about 25, slender and wearing dark clothing.



FIRE DESTROYS TRAILER: South Haven firemen extinguish blaze at trailer home of Richard Vaughn, 35, on 72nd street, southeast of South Haven, after Vaughn was forced to dive through picture window to escape fire. Vaughn said he was awakened by heat, couldn't get door open, and dove through window. He suffered cuts and burns to arms, legs and back. His dog was killed in fire. His wife and infant daughter were not home when fire broke out early Sunday morning. Firemen said the fire apparently started in the heating unit. Trailer was total loss. (Tom Renner photo)